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From left: Marine iguana; the flightless cormorant; blue-footed boobies; a great frigatebird.

It's a wild, wild world

Hong Weixi comes face to face with marine iguanas, sea lions and other wildlife at the Galapagos Islands

As I strolled along the waterfront in Puerto Ayora, enjoying the warm sun on my face, I was stopped in my tracks by a huge sea lion. Feeling uncomfortable in its glare, I tried to tiptoe around it, only to be greeted by a row of marine iguanas, quiet and still as statues.

I started to backtrack, but found the pathway now blocked by a group of sea lions in varying sizes.

Welcome to the wildlife paradise, the Galapagos Islands.

This Ecuadorian archipelago of 13 main islands and six smaller islets, situated some 1,000km from the South American continent, and the surrounding marine reserve, are known as a unique "living museum and showcase of evolution".

Located at the confluence of three ocean currents, the Galapagos — a Unesco World Heritage Site — are a melting pot of marine species and helped naturalist Charles Darwin develop his theory of evolution by natural selection.

Because of their remote location, they are expensive to visit, especially for a budget traveller like me. But since I was already in this part of the world, I couldn't miss the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see one of the natural wonders of the world. And once you're there, you can see the Galapagos at a reasonable cost.



Sea lions lazing on the San Cristobal beach. PHOTOS: HONG WEIXI

With a bit of research and shrewd planning, my stay there turned out to be a lot cheaper than expected.

I flew to Baltra Island, then spent the first few days on the most populated island, Santa Cruz, checking out various travel agencies before scoring a last-minute deal for a five-day and five-night cruise to the northern islands, set to depart a week later.

In the meantime, I explored a few islands on my own.

Wildlife everywhere

You do not need to venture far to spot wildlife. Stroll along the waterfront in Puerto Ayora, the main town on Santa Cruz, and you will see plenty of sea lions and marine iguanas — the world's only marine lizards found only in the Galapagos — basking in the sun.

Seagulls, pelicans and other birds fly around, while bright red crabs cling onto the jetty pillars. At night, dozens of baby sharks swim around the jetties, attracted

by the bright lights.

The Charles Darwin Research Station (free entry) offers a close encounter with gigantic Galapagos tortoises, land iguanas and other animals found in the region. There are also many free beaches you can visit.

Tortuga Bay in Santa Cruz boasts long stretches of white sand and turquoise waters. Along the 3km walk there from Puerto Ayora, you will pass by a small salt flat where cacti, finches and lava

lizards abound.

At the beach, marine iguanas of all sizes sun themselves on the sand. If you get lucky like I did, you will see sea lions frolicking in the waters, just a few metres away.

You can hire snorkelling gear in town for US\$5 to US\$10 per day (\$\$6.50 to S\$13) and explore the small lake on the other side of the beach.

CONTINUED ON D6

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A cruise is one of the best ways to explore the Galapagos Islands. PHOTO: HONG WEIKI

Tips on visiting the Galapagos

CONTINUED FROM D7

Accommodation: Don't book online. Instead, walk around to check for availability after arrival. Rooms are usually available except during the high season or if you want to stay in a popular hotel. If you plan to stay for more than three days, ask for a discount. I snared a twin room with a private bathroom and air conditioning for US\$30 (priced online for US\$40) in a guesthouse. This was discounted to US\$25 a night for a one-week stay. A bed in a dormitory normally costs US\$20 online and a private single room at least US\$30, but it can be as low as US\$15 if you walk in.

Getting around: Fast boats connect the main islands. A one-way ticket costs US\$25 to US\$30. However, all boats originate from Santa Cruz; there are no boats running between the other islands.

Cruises and tours: If possible, book only when

you get to the islands. There are many last-minute walk-in deals. The agencies located away from the waterfront offer better deals. A six-day cruise on a Tourist Superior Class yacht can be advertised online for US\$1,800 to US\$2,200, but you can get last-minute deals for US\$1,800 or less, if you are good at bargaining. I managed to book a five-day and five-night cruise to the northern islands for US\$1,200. A traveller, who booked online six months earlier paid US\$2,200. Visit www.galapagoscruiselinks.com for information on cruise dates, routes and prices.

Eating and shopping: Most goods are imported from the mainland, so buy things like sunblock and swimsuits before you arrive. If you dine out, avoid the eateries at the waterfront. The further inland you go, the lower the prices.

GUIDELINES

There are no direct flights from Singapore to Ecuador. KLM and United Airlines offer non-direct flights to Quito, Ecuador's capital.

Flights to the Galapagos are offered by three airlines (TAME, LAN-Ecuador and Avianca). They depart from Guayaquil or Quito and fly to Baltra Island (next to Santa Cruz) or San Cristobal.

At the airport on mainland Ecuador, you have to obtain a US\$20 tourist transit card before checking in. Upon arrival, you have to pay an entrance fee in cash for the Galapagos National Park (US\$100 for non-Ecuadorian adults and US\$50 for non-Ecuadorian children).

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